single track railways. The president's address, delivered by Sir F. J. Bramwell, was lighter in quality than those of his coll-agues, being a humorous attempt to establish the proposition that mechanic science is the section of the ossiciation of all others that applies in engineering

the association of all others that applies in the uses of man. The ression of geographical section was not particularly interesting, the president, Sir J. H. Lefroy, gave a long and decidedly prosy account of the geographical explorations of the year, dismissing Lieutenant Greely's achievement with a brief paragraph. Communications were read on Joseph Thomas's recent explanation in Eastern Africa, and on the H. Johnston's Killmanjaro expedition. Cope Whitehouse read a paper on the latest researches in the Moras basin.

INTERESTING PAPER ON GEOLOGY.

the geology section a brilliant accress read by the president, W. T. Blan-In the geology section a brainant area read by the president, W. T. Blandord. He confined his attention mainly to the geographical survey of India, Australia and South Africa, and discussed some remarkable exceptions to the fossiliterous formations taroughout the surface of the fossiliterous formations taroughout the surface of the fossiliterous formations taroughout the surface of the world implies an identity in geological ari. Papers in this section were read by E. Glipin, H. A. Budden, the Rev. D. Heneyman, J. H. Panton, Frank Adams and L. W. Balley, all representing the geological science of the Dominion which has been fostered under Dr. Dawson's inspiring leadership. A most striking paper read in this section was by Professor E. W. Claypele, of Buestel College, Ohio, on Font si brains before and after the elevation of the Appalachian Mountains. His object was to form some estimate of the amount of compression or shortening produced at the surface by the corrusation of the upper layers of the coast into mountain chains, with especial reference to Accion Atlantic sea board. One of his inferences was that sixty-five miles of surface previous to the crumbling of the crust and he elevation of the mountains represents about 100 miles of surface previous to the crumbling of the crust and he elevation of the mountains.

The governors of Medill Uriversly have had this evening a conversation, or receition in honor of the British Association. Redpath Minseum was crowded from 8 anni 11 clock with the aid of a polatiscope and electric and oxyhydrogen light. There were additional appriments for the Huistinet and of a polatiscope and electric and oxyhydrogen light. There were additional appriments for the Huistinet and of a polatiscope and electric and oxyhydrogen light. There were additional appriments for the Huistinet and of a polatiscope and electric and oxyhydrogen light. Many receptions were should be a surface by intending a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson.

Lieutenet Greey arrived tais confined his attention mainly

VETERANS REUNION IN CARBONDALE.

BOLDIERS FROM FIVE COUNTIES-THE TOWN RICHLY DECORATED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CARBONDALE, Penn., Aug. 28.—The veterans annual remain for the counties of Luzerne, Lackawauns, Wayne, Susquehanna and Wyoming, took place in this city to-day. More than 2,000 veterans participated and many thousands of people from the surrounding country rathered to witness the celebration. Grand Army posts from Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Ronesdale, Waymari, S. quebanna, Pittsten, Starucca and other places, with metr bands of music, were noticed in the procession The town was dressed in its gayest attire. Arches of preigreens spanned the principal streets, one erected by 3. B. Vanbergen in from of his house attracting the most ttention. It was elaborately decorated and bore the Army of the Ecpublic" and "Welcome to the Veterans of Our State, who mustered 336,107 strong, to preserve Our Union." Nearly all the business places and dwell-ings were covered with the National flag and other patriotic emblems. A grand-stand was erected on the blic square, in front of the taty Hall, for the speakers with evergreens and flowers. In the City Hall grounds, tables were spread to feed the multiple. The procession moved through the principal streets, which enviluing of the kind ever witnessed in this region. enything of the kind ever with ease of an expension of the Republican candidate for Compression at argo, delivered an ovation; and Adjutant General Stewart of the Grand Army of the Republic or Fennsylvacia also made an address. One Incatent wormly of mention is that when the procession and with large Blaine and Logar banner at Mala and Wall steep hearty cheer went up from nearly every It was resolved to hold the next abnual remaching re, the time to be defined by fixed heren ter

MIXING TEMPERANCE AND POLITICS.

THREATENED SPLIT IN THE NEW-JERSEY REFORM CLUB LEAGUE.

INTTELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE! TRENTON, Aug. 28 .- The Executive Committee of the Reform Cho Leag c of New Jersey, which

is the governing body of the association of the Temper-nice He orm Clubs of the Stric, has passed the following: Wherever, the Liquor Denters' Association of the United States, at their last meeting, resolved that they would not vote for any can make not pledage to vote for them, as degrad at their imperance retoring, and Wherever, we heave the ballot the most effective were in to our hands, and, while we never to every nember of our clubs persons freed in in accordance with our Constitution, we still feel that as n it our limits.

office therefore, Krewleed, That we request the corresponding secretary Krewleed. That we request the corresponding secretary that it is clube or eramining new cube, to interest out our restry keep this reactor before them, that oner or later we may act as a unit in this cause.

This action arouses intense dusatisfaction with the 5,000 or more voters who form the membership of the reform clubs. Says one of the most prominent: "If the State League officers tosist on forcing politics into the organization, they will wreck cliber the League or the reform clabs. I think the league will go first. Already reform clabs. I think the lower will go helt. Africally the second in gest clab in the State, that in Rahway, has withdrawn from the Lague, for fear political influences might be introduced into the movement. I do not believe that one per cent of the members will scand by the Lague in any St. John movement. The temperance questio may affect the choice or members of the Legi lature, but so far as the reform line are concerned, it will not be an element in the National con-

lest." A paper which is regarded as a temperance organ, and which has sometimes bolled regular bondness because they opposed prohibition, says of the committee's resolution: "It looks like an energing wedge that will split the reform clubs all to prices," and "the voting duty can be safely left to each individual, without lostractions from the club, which has nothing to do with it."

FIREMEN AT GREAT BARRINGTON.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Aug. 28 .- Twenty-two fire companies, aggregating 750 men, with appuratus, mostly from Massachusetts and Connecticut towns, paraded here to-day. The Town House was decorated, as were a large number of private residences. On Malu-st, several arches occorated with fi ral and other emblems were erected, the most attractive being one near fewn Hall bearing the words: "Counsides; we greet you." Mr. J. A. Brewer was chief marshal. During the day titles of skill with running nesse and hand and pleamengines were made.

FURTHER HONORS TO LOGAN.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- A Rockford, Ill., dispatch to The Daily News says: "General Logan arrived here yesterday on a special train from Chicago and was escorted to his hotel by a detachment of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the party accompanying the Benator was ex-Governor Oglesby and a number of other web-known gootlemen. Mayor Taggert delivered an address of welcome, senator Logan responding briefly.
During the afternoon teneral Logan made a short speech to an assemblage numbering 5,000 on the subject of the tariff and bodor. At might there was a torchight procession in honor of the visitors."

A NEW YORKER ASSAULTED.

MINNEAPOLS. Aug. 28 .- D. P. Bloomer, a traveling salesman for Weiderman & Co., of New-York City, was found in his ber at the Nicolist House this morning in an uncon-clous con ition, having been assaulted curing the night by unknown parties with a railroad coupling pin, which was found in his room by his because has mer's head and face were frightfully cut and bruised. The physicians doubt his r covery. There is not the sh, heat clase to the perpetrators. Rob-bery is presumed to have been the object.

WAS COLOR BLINDESS THE CAUSE!

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 .- The Medical News, that corne the minutes immediately preceding the colthe red light," eays: In the official inquiry, which is about to be red, we hope the Kavy Department will direct a special in estimate in the beams of young to lead or personeers. The corrections and actuly of sight of all the officers and men whose day it was to have seen the light of the actioner, and thus definitely determine if defective contraints, it is entired of which had not been previously ascertained, was responsible for the straint of the light poon."

KILLED BY A PASSENGER TRAIN. Allentows, Penn., Aug. 28.-A passenger

train on the Lebigh Vacley Railroad ran into a feam heavily coded with store, the moroing while running pasts read crosses. George Dotecker, the driver of the team, was killed and the locomotive was hadly

THINGS ONE WOULD RATHER HAVE LEFT UN-EAR. --series (after has log deblowly accepted as navia-lish to disc will flown); "And you're sure you won't be disa pointed if then't turn op!"-lirowa: "On no, I saure you, not at all!"-(Funcia.

THE RECORD UNBROKEN.

JAY-EYE-SEE'S BEST TIME 2:1212. THE TROTTING EXHIBITIONS AT PROSPECT PARK

FAIR GROUNDS. Five thousand people gathered at the Pros ect Park Fair Grounds, Brooklyn, yestorday afternoon to witness the attempt of Jay-Eve-See and Phallas to lower the trotting records; Jay-Eye-See that of Mand S's 2:0934. made at Cleveland, on August 7, and Phalias his own record of 2:13%, made at Chicago in July-the best stal lion record by one and one-half seconds, William H. Crawford had spent nearly \$2,000 in repairing the buildings, and putting the track shape, relying on the receipts at the gate and for privileges for the pecuniary return. Mr. Bonner, having become the owner of Maud S., had signified his intention of purchasing Jay-Eye-Sec, providing that it was demonstrate i that he was the faster of the two. But trials against time lack the true element of a contest. The difference between a two-ten and a twofifteen galt is not perceptible to the average eye, an 1 there are those who say that even an can not tell one from the other. To enjoy a trial against time a stop - watch is indispensable Of the sc ectators, therefore, few could be found to say that they had had their money's worth. The weather was not favorable, there being a strong southeast breeze which interfered with fast time and was a trifle too colfor pleasure. The track appeared to be in fine condition. but the veteran turfman "sim" Hoagland said that Bother, in his efforts to make a fast track, had scraped off too much of the surface, thereby destroying the elasticity. making it dull and without life. The truck, however, is composed of a sandy soil and it can har ily be expected as fast as the Charter Oak Park track, at Hart ord, or the Navraganset track, at Providence. All things com sidered, therefore, Jay-Eye-See's performance of a mile in 2:12's (the best time made yesterday), stamps him as a great horse and a worthy rival of Maud S. Peallas showed no speed in any of his three attempts. He was sore forward and could not extend himself. Bither, in explaining the failure of the horses to perform sat sfacto fly, said: "We had them in perfect shape on Tuesday. but it is impossible to keep them properly strung up. I am badly disappointed in the track, it cups out badly and the only fast part is along the buckstretch. The second quarter is very fast but the others more than make up for it."

"Sim" Hoagland was starter, and David Bonner, H. W. T. Mall. President of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders, and Hamilton Busby, of the The Turf Field and Farm, were judges.

Prompt y at 3 o'clock Phalias appeared for a warming-up mile. After jegging the reverse way once Bither turned and came for the word. He tratted to the quarter pole in 39% seconds, the half in 1:14%; the threequarters in 1:49% and the mile 2:25%. After the regulation twenty-five minutes rest, he was again brought out. This time he was accompanied by the running horse harnessed to a sulky and by Hiram Howe. After scoring once, Bither nodded for the word. Phalias west to the quarter in 35 seconds, the bulf to 1:07%, the three-quarters in 1:41, and the mile in 2:18%. In turning into the home streich be made a skip, but was neatly pulled together

On a second attempt Phallas went to the quarter in 33% seconds. One hundred yards from this point h broke but caught well, losing but little, and passing the broke but eaugest well, losing but little, and passing the half in 108. Half way to the three-quicter plot he skipped, but was quickey straightened out, and passed it in 11444. Turning into the homescretca Bither was diving for all there was in him; but the horse was unsteady and the wend strong. He may early the property of the control of the property. The property of the control of the property of the control of the property of half in 1:08. Half way to the three-quarter pole h, skipped, but was quickly straightened out, and passed

Among the horsamen present were William Kidder, Na han Strates, Charles H. Chaffield, A. A. Reich, James Moffett, E. J. Wools v., Charles K. mer, Charles K. Rapland, Archie Bliss, H. W. I. Mad, E. ward Willer, Frack E. Shaw, Joseph H. Goodwin, Skower h Gordon, F. D. Norra and Harrison burkes, the former owner of Dictart, the size of the two hares.

This Thompson has been sold to J. D. Ripley, a sondingwell sidney Dillon. The preceptual is said to be \$16,000. He has a recard of \$2.50 for a way and Hamilton Burby held a forfait of \$2.500 for a very months, he owner, C. H. Raymond, offering to mateu anything of his age.

THE CLOSING DAY AT SARATOGA.

BOREAS, SOVEREIGN PAT, EUCLID AND BEAVERWYCK THE WINNERS.

SARATOGA, Aug. 28.-The closing day of the Saratoga Association's turf sports drew an immense crowd. It was one of the leveliest and most brilliant days of the thirty-four that comprised the summer series. The first race, purse \$500, was for maiden three-year. olds; one mile. Five starters-Preakn ss Stable's Hidalgo (100, Riley), and filly Norena (100, Fisher), Blagrave Stable's filly Fandacgo (100, Beram); Suflolk Stable's filly Chinook (100, Wes.), and Carter's gelding Boreas (102, Rivers). Pools-Preakness Stable's entries. \$100, Boreas \$35, Fandango \$25 and Chicook \$15 B oks-Hidalgo S to 5, Norena 4 to 1, Boreas and Fandango each 4 to 1, and Cainock 10 to 1. Fandango led off and was first to reach the quarter pole, when Chinook ran forward on even terms. Rattling past the half pole Chinook was in the lead, followed by Fandango, Norena and the others. The lead was maintained until the sevenfariong was reached. Boreas now rushed forward and won by a couple of lengths. Camook second, leading by three lengths Norena third, Endalgo fourth and Fan-

daugo last. Time, 1:45%. Mutuals paid \$26 15. Next followed a free handicap sweepstakes, one mile and five furloogs. Four starters-Curran's golding Sov ereign Pat (4, 108, Stovail); Baidwin's filly Freda (3, 102, Peppers); Flynn's gelding Glenarm (5, 100, Beram), and Bowie's gelding Compensation (6, 113, West). Pools-Freda \$100, Compensation \$50, Sovereign Pat \$35, and Glenarm \$26. Books-Freda 9 to 10, Sovereign Pat and Compensation each 3 to 1, and Glenarm 8 to 1. Compensation led oil, but Freda took the lead on enter ing the main track and held it for almost a mile and a half. Sovereign Pat and Glenorm then came up on even terms, and the final struggle was an exciting one. In crossing the line Sovereign Pat won by a head, Freda securing second, only a head better than Glenarm third, Compensation last. Time, 3:524. Mutuals paid \$21 70.

The third race was also a free handleap sweepstakes, ne mile and a furlong. Four starters-Preakness Stable's ch. g. Euclid (4, 108, Fisher); Coghiln's mare Easter 5. 101, Jamison); Carter's gelding Beechenbrook (4, 95, Rivers); and Baldwin's br. c. Shenandoah (3, 103, Holloway). Peols-Euclid \$130, Shenandoah \$60, and the field \$35. Books-Eucld 3 to 5. Beechenbrook 2 to 1. Shenaudouh 5 to 2, and Easter 6 to 1. Easter and Beechenbrook were first in motion. At the end of the furlong Euclid went to the front, and held it to the eastern turn. where Shenandoah looked threatening, and for a moment was up on even terms. Euclid drew away and won by two lengths, Easter second, a length better than Scenan-doah hird, Breenchbrook last. Time 1:5842. Mutuals

two lengths, Laster second, a length better than Scenarioscale lifted, Becchelblook, asc. Time 1:58½, Mutuals paid \$9.

The fourth and last race of the second meeting, and one-hundred and-birty-eighth race of the summer series, was the North American inaulteap Steeplechase, over the full course of about two and three-quarters mises. Thirty-eight nominal one and six starters—it ving Stable's horse Postguard (agea, 166, McGrath), and gedding Disturisince (aged, 150, Kho. cyt. D. dy's gedding tharrey Epps (5, 137; rlyon's reiding Beaverwyck (5, 144, Delaney; Alexander S and 's horse Scalper (4, 133, J. Henry); Fulse's mare America (6, 132, Fearson), Pods—Portguard Scalpers (4, 154, Mcaney); and Boyle's mare America (6, 132, Fearson), Pods—Portguard 4 to 5, Annette \$7.5, Beaverwyck and Miss Moulsey each \$40, and scalper \$20, Books—Portguard 4 to 5, Annette 3 to 1, Miss Moulsey 4 to 1, Beaverwyck 6 to 1, Dismithance 7 to 1, and Scalper 10 to 1, Beaverwyck was first away. Distributed to the close, who my start away. Distributed to the close, who my called the lengths, Scalper second three lengths, Scalper second three lengths of the grand stand and within a few yards of the line. Time 5:31.

Thus closed the Saratoga Association's turt sports for the season of 1884.

THE ST. LOUIS RACES POSTPONED.

WELCH'S GREAT FEAT AS A PITCHER. TEN INNINGS' GAME IN BROOKLYN-OTHER BASE-

BALL CONTESTS. Welch yesterday again illustrated the fact that he is one of the best pitchers in the country, when he is in a humor for hard work. He actually struck out the first nine of the Cleveland men as they came to the bat, a record never before made in a game at the Polo Grounds. Toward the latter part of the game, when a victory was assured to the local club, Welch was hit for several bases. The fielding of the home club was almost perfect. Henry's delivery was neither accurate nor effective, and the local players ran up their batting record at a great rate. About 1,000 spectators were present. The summary is as follows:

New York. |r. 1b po a. s. | Cleveland. | r. 1b po a. c. Totals...... 10 14 27 9 1 Totals...... 2 6 27 17 Runs scored each inning:

Fully 2,000 spectators witnessed the game of baseball at Washington Park, B. ooklyn, yest rday, be tween the Brooklyn and Athielic clubs. The coutest was tween the Brooklyn and Athietic clubs. The coolest was an exciting and well played one turoughout ten innings being necessary before the winning run was made. The Athie res were the first is sore. Storey making a hit and seering on Conway's overthew of first base. In the fourth inning the visitors scored another run, Houck making a hit, getting the second on Corcoran's error, to therd on a passed bell and seering on Corcoran's error, to the sixth inning the house mine field the search and error, to the sixth inning the house mine field the search and error, to the sixth inning the house mine field the search and error and Remson was hit with the oalt, which gave time has base. Knowless followed with a long drive for three bases and bo h Remson and Walker scored. In the a verification has been and walker scored. In the second on a hit by Conwar. This gave the Brooklyn one a lead, and this periods were most hitarious. In the eighth inning, two two-base has gave the home pia ers another run and victory second assured. In the last half of the nutti finding, ho ever, the Admietics raili dat the battand agast theil the score. K first 1-d off with a hit and second on a two-base hit be Stove. Stavey reached third on the throwth rund one doe not be fluet's sacrifice at the first. The ten halmar was be un, but the house payers fulled to see a. In their half of the limits the champions got in the win in: run and regained their harries. Larkin made a these bagger." and score it has winning run on Stri ker's long fly sent to Remson in left field. Get, Greenwood, Walker and Nore ker carried off the field may be one was as follows:

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Time of game—the Broys and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mr.
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an theat on the large color to best Smurgle's drove laxer Color to best Smurgle's drove laxer Color to best Smurgle's clare to the color of the colo in me lo strike the page. Cold's time was 33'9, 14, 1:11 and 2:15. When it was abbounced that the rd had been broken the grand stand rang with ap-

FLIGHTS OF HOMING PIGEONS.

The first return of the Brooklyn entry in the race from Lynchburg, Va., last Sunday, was reported by countermark yesterday, having arrived at the loft of S. two minutes later. The air-line distance covered is 3571a miles. The bird is the red elecker Reg. 242. Only on-other Brooklyn young bird has a record from over 300 miles. This is Tormentor. Its journey was in 1882, from Steubenville, Onio, 342 miles. Time out, ten days. The Van Morse bird is second home of the forty-one started. The first was to the Ward loft, Keyport, arriving on Monday morning. A third bird has been heard from, and will probably be at home to-day. The day after seng liberate, it flew into Horl's Hotel, at M. too, Del. It proved to be hungry, thirsty and tired, but was to good co di lon otherwise. It will be liberated to continue its journey his morning, Milron is about 120 miles from home and 230 from Lynchourg. The bird is J. G. Ward's blue Reg. 302.

home and 230 from hyperbough. Let water 80 the home home Reg. 302.

Birds owned by A. P. Giark, Meriden, Conn., were liberated in Havre de Grace, Md., at 7:40 a. m., and arrived at
home together at 4:20 p. m., having travelled the 225
miles against the wind. The time out was 420 minutes.
The average speed was 761 yards a minute. These birds
are the first of Meriden lofts with record from beyond
New-York. Their next journey will be on September 7,
team Washington.

YACHTS RACING IN THE EAST RIVER. The second annual Pennant Regatta of the Knickerbooker Yacht Club was sailed yesterlay, and proved to be one of the most satisfactory yet seen on the East River. A steady breeze from the southeast was blowing. The course was from an imaginary line be-tween the club house and a stake boat about 200 yards off shore, to and around Fort Schuyler and return, dis-tance about twelve infles, on a time allowance of one minute to the foot.

A gun was fired from the club house at 3 o'clock. A gun was fired from the club house at 3 o'clock. Within six minutes the little fleet of yachs all "close hauled" on the starboard tack, were chasing each other through the narr wich and between Riker's Island and Barcetta's Point, with their errows and "sandbags" high up on their weather sides, and their sails gleaning in the atternoo sun. The winners of the remaints in their respective classes were Unding, Grace, Niche R., Truant, Maggie and Vaddie, The Lizzie R. was beaten for the first time slace she has been a member of the club.

LONDON, Aug. PS .- At the York August Me-ting to-day the race for the great Yorkshire Stakes for three-year olds was wen by Leopold de Rothschild's by filly Direletta, with R. Jardine's chestnet colt Borneo second, and J. charty's bay filly Orphan Agnes third. The last betting was live to two sgains: Damietta, two to one on Borneo and tos to one against Orphan Agnes.

DAMIETTA WINS THE YORKSHIRE STAKES.

MACKAY DEFEATS HAMM. Worcester, Mass., Aug. 28.-Mackay deated Humm to-day by about two lengths. Time, 21min-

TO NOMINATE A NATIONAL TICKET. Boston, Aug. 28.-The American Political Alliance National Committee will announce nominations or President and Vice-President of the United States as soon as the Effectoral tickets are completed by the several

THE POTTSVILLE FISHING PARTY.

Pottsville, Penn., Aug. 28.-The anniversary of the Pottsville Fishing Party was colebrated to-day on the top of Sharp Mountain, near this city. The fishing party is a social institution like that known as "The State in Schuy kill." The festivities were participated in by about 110 geatlenen, seventy of whom are members. Among those present were Attorney General Brewster, Simon Cameron, General Fiz John Porier, and President Keim, of the Reading Railroad.

(WHISKEY-AND-) WATER-LOGGED,-"Black THE ST. LOUIS RACES POSTPONED.

St. Louis, Aug. 28.—The races have been postponed on account of ran. The stake race stands.

Sheep "(two who had been in trouble, and locked up all night): "Talk about friendship—you might have balled me out —" Outraged Relative (scataring): "Baled you out, I s'pose you mean!"—(Pugeh.

A MISSING MAN.

THE DEYOE MURDER CASE. FRESH HINTS OBTAINED-SUSPICION RESTING ON

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. KINGSTON, Aug. 28.-Later developments in the Deyoc case at Jewett, Greene County, point more strongly to the theory that Deyoe has really been mur dered after all, as supposed at first. Some of the blood found in the carriage in the wood; has been pronounced human by a medical expert in Albany. A certain young man belonging in the vicinity, who has suddenly disap man belonging in the vicinity, who has suddienly disap-peared within a day or two, is now suspected of being implicated in the affair. The theory of flight from credit-ors is now disbelieved, as Devoc's assets are said to be double the amount of his Hisblities. Judge Osbora, of Carakill, is reported as maying lately interested blasself in the case. Officers are searching the county thoroughly, and the arrest of the guilty party is hourly looked for. Devoc's will an implicator in heartbroken, and there is now more excitement over the affair in the vicinity than at any previous time.

A HORSE JOCKEY NEARLY KILLED. A VALUABLE TROTTER RUINED BY A COLLISION

ON THE TRACE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.1

BINGHAMION, Aug. 28 .- On the grounds of the Binghauten Driving Park Association to-day, Croubles, a black station, and Newsboy, a bay golding were ridden to the quarter pole, with others, for a three quarter mile d sa. Soon after the start, Troubles, ridden by Charles Doble, the noted jodacy, come violent collision with Newsboy. The shock was t-trible, and Newsboy was sent into a ditch with a broken hip, with his driver. George Burns, under him. Doble-ceaped by a flying-loan from the stirrogs, but Burns is tong at to be fatally cru-hed. Newsboy's throat was not serrously injured. New-boy was valued at \$2,000. The friends of Burns in Addison, N. V., have been telegraphed for. At last reports he had not been removed from the grounds where the accident occured, but was said at ve.

A CUBAN SLAVE SOLD AT SARATOGA.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TEIBUNE.] TROY, Aug. 28 .- The Saratoga correspondent of a local paper tells of the sile of a slave in Saratoga on Tuesday. The girl is described as having been the propert of a wealthy Cuban family. She was sold in ther grarway, can that the date of the bill of sale, drawn no by a Scratoga actorney, was Havana, June 24, 1881, instead of Saratoga, August 26, 1894, the notice day of the transfer of the girl and the payment of acting day of the trenser of the girl and the payment of the price fixel, \$1.200. The girl has a light complexion, is concelly and is only twenty y are old. She has been it sentegor for our scaesins peak as a nurse in the family that event her. Her purchaser is a widower of ten-your's another, with no condren. He will be married in His ann a October, then it is said he intends presening e get to his bride as a maid. The correspondent gives

A QUIETER FEELING AT ALBION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

ALBION, Aug. 28 .- The name of Warner is ett i en the lies of all the proble of this place, but the intensity of excitement has substied. Receiver Anderson a r vid from Scran on last evening and assumed charge of the bank this morning. He wil say nothing until be has investigated the affairs. United States Bank Exuniner Williams says he has complete ! his report to the aminer Williams says he has complete his report to the Courseller of the Currence and it's now in the latter's heads. Mr. Williams says: "I don't thenk that report will e made public by the Controller, and I amno tell you what was hit for I am bound to secretar as a United stat sofficial, and you will have now seconds without that." To runner that he flur ows heizs and Alexander Stewar's boy exhumed to search for evidence o poisonable by warner is baseless.

LARGE CROWDS AT A CAMP-MEETING.

THY TELEGRAPH TO THE DUBUNG. LEBANON SPRINGS, Aug. 28 .- Fully 10,000 ople at ended the Troy D stret Camp-meet ag to-day. e ev. Mr. S. Kene, of Pittsfield, Mass., preached the orning se mon. The Presiding Elder, the Rev. S. Mo-Kean, delivered a discourse this afternoon on "Varie y is Christon Expert on," and the Rev. E. J. Johnson, of North Hooday, N. Y., presched 1: the evening. The wather his been favorable suit of Montay evening.

THE STATE FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

UTICA, Aug. 28 .- The following officers were elected by Lee New-York State Firemen's Association this morning: President, Frank M. Baker, of Owego, secrefary, Wallace H. Smith, of Kingston; trea-urer, James S. Murphy, of Buffalo. Ex-Chief John Dicker, of New-York, was called to the stars, with Chief Thomas, of New-London, and they made brief speed ex. The re-ports on all tones were presented and adopts, and a ton mittee on Legislation was appoint d to look after the interests of the association at Albany. At noon the convention a bourned size die. This morning the old volunteer if emen paraded.

DEAD AT THE AGE OF 119. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 28 .- Pompey Graham, of

this place, iled yesterday at the age of one-handred-ant-ninet-en years. He had a distinct recollection of anet. ber dates. He said he was a big boy when the Revolutionary War was declared. He remembered when Cin-was first elected Governor of New-York. He left Shawan cuck in Ulster County, where he was born, in 1807, and he was then forty-two years o'd. He was no it, in 1807, and he was then forty-two years o'd. He was an old man over staty when say ry was abolished in New-York, He keweld Dr. Grasam when a child. He had his second ware long before washingt on's deat; and feer ward married a third time. He was the oldest of seven-teen children, and capyed good health up to the time of

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND ON HIS WAY HOME, AUSABLE FORKS, N. Y., Aug. 28,-The Governor, on his way from the North Woods to the capital passed through tals place this afternoon, stopping about an imprompturecep ion was given min, at which he was introduced to a large assemblage trees to fairly. The Governor expressed himself as being highly pleased with the kindly sentiment manifes ed. He left on the evening train for Platt-ourg, accompanied by Dr. S. B. Ward

DESTRUCTION BY CARELESS BLASTING.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUN SCHENECTADY, Aug. 28.-The Delaware and Hudson Company is putting down new tracks for the Saratoga branch from Stony Lane to this city. The course of the new line is being out at Story Lane through a hill of what is known as "hard pao." This morning a heavy blast was set off in the hill and masses of rock weighing several tons were harder into two air. The telegrapo office was struck by the sepleces and completely demolished, everything in the office before smashed to bits. The recopic in the office had been warned of the danger and had retired to a sa'e distance.

TO SELL THE MCGRAW-FISKE MANSION. THE TRUEGRAPH TO THE TRUBUNE.

ITHACA. Aug. 28 .- It is reported here on authority that Judge Boardman, executor of the estate of Mrs. Jenuie McGraw Fiske, wife of Professor Williams Fiske, has decided to dispose of the palatial mansion erected by her during her declining years at a cost of upward of haif a million dollars under the residuary legace clause of Mrs. Fiske's will. The residence feel to the University on her death, and was to have been con-vered into an art gallery for Cornell University. In case the University were successful in the Fiske will contest. ell people feel deep regret at its passing into private

MISS SMULSEY'S PROLONGED SUFFERING. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE, | FORT PLAIN, Aug. 28 .- This is the 170th day

of Miss Smulsey's fast. Her brother said to-night that she had caten or drank no hing to day. She suffered ex-cruciating pate in the had. The cool weather has been boneficial to her. She was overrun with callers.

THE GLOVERSVILLE SCHOOL ELECTION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

GLOVERSVILLE, Aug. 28,-The school election here resulted in the esoice of Mrs. E. R. Churchill, Mrs C. J. Mills and Edward Ward elected. The Board of Education is now composed of seven men and two women.

RENDERED SPEECHLE:S BY FRIGHT. KINGSTON, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Elkanah Dubois, an invalid living in Clinton-ave, in the vicinity of the Terwillinger House, which was a ruck by lightning and burned on Friday last, was so greatly shocked and ex-cited over the affair that she Immediately became much worse, and has been speechless ever since.

A MURDEROUS LUNATIC.

Dover, N. H., Aug, 28 .- Charles Tanner, of Barrington, visited the house of Mrs. Edgar Howard, in that town yesterday, and invited her to his home

The purse races are all off. A like programme is an- THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE N. J., was found insensible yesterday at No. 426 Sixthave., where he was visiting friends. He had left the gas escaping by accident, but the physician attending him said that he would recover. Mr. Stevens is president of the United Railroad and Coal Companies of Now-Jersey, and a nephew of Stevens, the Hoboken millionaire, who built the celebrated Stevens battery. He lived in West State-st., Trenton, N. J., in quiet style.

NATIONAL CAPITAL TOPICS.

POUND'S UTTERANCES EXPLAINED.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] Washington, Aug. 28.-The letter of ex-Representative Thadeus C. Pound, of Wisconsin, announcing his purpose to support Cleveland, was not a urprise to those who have recently talked with him personal attack upon Mr. Blaine contained in the letter has caused surprise. A gentleman familiar with the history of the formation of the Garfield Cabinet makes a statement which will doubtless explain not only the attitude which Mr. Pound has chosen to take, but the peculiar tone of his letter. It will be remembered that Mr. Pound was an aspirant for a position in General Garffeld's Cabinet. The fact that Wisconsin had turned the tole to secure his nomination was deemed a reason why Wisconsin should be thus howered, and Mr. Pound was exceedingly desirous to receive the appointment. The polition of Cabinet efficer is generally regarded as onlidential, and is one to be filled voluntaril, and not be out it. But Pound made a most express cam-ign or it, callet disfluential persons in his behalf, and page of the one of the meeting persons in his colar, and was well thought of personally by Gardield; althour not seriously considered at any time in connection with the place. There is reason to think that Pound, however, attributed his failure to receive a Cabinet position to the personal influence of Mr. Biathe, and to this fact this gentleman attributes Mr. Pound's present position.

THE IMPORTATION OF NEAT CATTLE.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Commissioner Lor-

ng has issue i a circular, in part, as follows: Neat cattle arriving in the United States from any part of the world, except North or South America, can be landed only at such ports on the Atlantic scaboard as are at the time provided with cattle quarantine accommodations under Any person contemplating the importation of such cattle must first obtain a permit from the Agricultural Departported, the port at which said cattle are to be landed and quarantine | and the approximate date of their arrival; and the peruli shall secure the reception of the number and kind of animals specified therein at the port and quarantine station named, at the date prescribed for their arrival, or at any time during three weeks immediately following, after which the permit shall be void. Such permit shall in no case be available at any port other than the one named therein.

Every importer shall on the day of the shipment from a foreign port tegraph to the Commissioner of Agriculture the number of cattle shipped, the vessel upon which they are shipped and the port at which they are to be landed. United Stales consuls a foreign ports are instructed to give clearance pupers or certificates for importations of cat the only up in presentation of permits as provided, with dates of probable arrival and destination, corresponding with the side permits, and in no case for a number in excess of that mentioned therein. The ports now provided with quarantine stations under the control of the Treasury Department, and at which cattle may be landed, subject to the foreign of conditions, are Portland, boston, New-York and Battimore. and the permit shall secure the reception of the number

SPECIAL PENSION EXAMINERS.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- The Secretary of the for the Pension Office at an annual salary of \$1,600 each, as follo a: California, F. W. Ga braith; Georgia, Alfred Gregory; Illinois, G. W. Weyte; James H. McCoy, D. S. McIntyre, J. F. Allison, W. H. Woodward, W. S. Foulke: Indiana, E S. Durham, J. Watson, Henry A. Peed, E. G. Richardson; Iows, S. W. McElderry, J. C. McKenzy; Kansas, Lewis C. Toue, James M. Asher; Kentucky, W. S. Ne ly, Daniel McCauley, Maine, Fred A. Piper, S. B. Brucket, Amos S. Allen; Marsland, J. P. Mathews, C. E. Garri ton; Massachunetts, J. H. Ence, T. W. Fisher, J. H. Elliott; Michigan, T. W. Burke, John T. Hall, Clork Stanton; Minnesots, C. B. Roekwood; Mississippi, Nathan Picard; wood; Mississippi, Nathan Picard; Missouri, W. W. Dedrick, Anson G. Harding; New-Hampshire, George A. Emmerson; Nebrask, W. P. Vanderlip; New-Jersey, John Freinghaysen, N. E. Mason; New-York, W. R. Blist, V. M. Hodoson, G. J. Irris, W. T. Daniel, Charles T. Sloan, Charles F. Dean; North Caronna, James H. Horrah; Onto, Jeander H. Means, Hugh N. Patten, W. Scaffed, J. W. Quimby; Pennaylyacis, J. W. Abel, William W. Barke, Joseph H. Lamb Tt, Edward Welchman, C. A. Stesshotz, Pallip J. Hoffliger; Richold Island A. H. Swee ver; Swith Carolina, W. R. Mershall; Tennessee, Altred S. Boldrey; Texas, Chares Harback; Vermost, C. J. Steshdard; Virginia, Hazilett Carbale; Wisconsta, H. A. Richards.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Aug. 28, 1884. CREDIT A'D THADE SYSTEMS -The Board of Trade of Scranton, Penn., having represented to the Department of State that reports on the systems of credits which prevail in the several countries of the world would be greatly appreciated by the financial and industrial interests of the United States, the co-suls of the United States were requested to prepare reports in the States Department and published. Persons interested in the State Department and published. Persons interested in the subject should come in the State Department and published.

stant shipping commissioner for the port of Philadelphia.

LOWER PRICES AT CHICAGO.

A DROP IN WHEAT, CORN AND PROVISIONS. THY TELEDRAPH TO THE PARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- Rousse, of Baltimore, is believed to be cutting a good sized figure in this market now. Gillord, who is credited with executing the largest dure of this brilliant trader's orders, was a great se vesterday and early to-day until after the break. He hen turned buyer. The receipts were moderate, either large enough to be used as a "bear" nor small nough to be urged as a "bull" argument. There were 263 cars of wheat and 421 cars of corn. The weather was wet here. What it was elsewhere was not known of course early, but it was amusing to see to what a variety of uses this wet weather was put to. There were sthose who argued that rain was what was most needed at this uncture. Others claimed that the rain was the worst possible curse the farmers could have. The close in October wheat was 811ge.; October corn, 504ec.; Octoer lard, \$7.55; and October ribs at \$10.20. All these figures were under yesterday's close. It is a fashionable thing just now for the younger brokers to "go up through the corn belt." Just what this thing means it is not easy to tell. One fellow starts off with a little grip sack in the direction of St. Paul; that is to him the "corn belt." Another's "belt" lies off in the direction of St. Louis, and still another's in the direction of Indianapolis. There is a horde of those amateur crop statisticians off in these "belts" now. They look at the fields out of the care and then work up the bucket shop business. The reports couling in from these men are all of a bearish tone. Whether it was the unanimity of these reports on the weakness of wheat, corn did for a fact break to-day.

Hutchinson created a little flurry in the provision pit by offering to take all the November land at the market price. Of course nobedy was on hand to meet him.

The New-York influence has superceded the old Milwankee influence in this market. At 2:30 the close was 49% cents for October corn. SI cents for October wheat, \$18 for October pork, and \$7.00 tor October lard. figures were under yesterday's close. It is a fashionable

COL VAUGHAN'S DAUGHTER DEFENDED

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: In the cause of justice to one entirely innocent of unkindness or unfilial conduct, permit me to say that the item in your paper of this morning is entireuntrue, so far as concerns the daughter of Colonel J. . Vaughan, and does her a most cruel wrong. I know it o be a fact that she has for years contributed to his support, and only does not do so now from the doubly severe misfortunes that have come for her to bear as bravely as she can, of pecuniary loss and illness, and in which has the respect and sympathy of all who know her. when want cometh, like an armed man, it is not always left to our conce to support either child or parent; and one should take the utmost care, before making such cruel charges against another, to be able fully to substantiate them. In this instance, such a charge is a very cruel wrong to a most estimable woman.

A Constant Reader.

Slockbridge, Mass., Aug. 27, 1884.

A SEVERE TORNADO IN MANITOBA.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28 .- A dispatch to The

of the Second National Bank of Xenia, Ohio, are not so ond as has been represented, and that there is reason to believe that it will be able to meet all demands upon in.
In view of this report there does not appear to be any
necessity for the appointment of a receiver.

GARFIELD TO YOUNG MEN.

AN APPEAL AS THRILLING AND AS APPLICABLE TO-

DAY AS IT WAS FIVE YEARS AGO.

DAY AS IT WAS FIVE YEARS AGO.

(From a Speech at Cleveland, on the Saturday exeming before the Onto election of 1879.

Now, fellow citizens, a word before I leave you, on the very eve of the holy day of God—a fit ment to consecrate ourselves finally to the great work of next Tuesday morning. I see in this great audience to-night a great many young men—young men who are about to east their first vote. I want to give you a word of suggestion and advice. I heard a very brilliant thing said by a boy the other day, up in one of our northwestern counties. He said to me, "General, I have a great mind to vote the Democratic ticket." That was not the brilliant thing. I said to him, "why?" "why, and he, "my father is a Republican, and my brothers are Republicans, and I am a Republican all over; but I want to be an independent man, and I don't want anybody to say, "That fellow votes the Republican ticket just because his dad does," and I have half a mind to vote the Democratic ticket just to prove my independence." I did not the thing the boy anyeated, but I did advire to the consequence.

of bis own.

Now, I tell you, young man, don't vote the Republican
ticket just because your father, votes it. Don't vote the
Democratte ticket, even if he does vote it. But let me
give you this one word of advice, as you are about to
plich your tent in one of the great political camps. You Democrable ticket, even if he does vote it. But iet ma give you this one word of advice, as you are about to plich your tent in one of the great political camps. You life is full and buoyant with hope now, and I beg you when you pitch your tent, pitch it among the living and not among the dead. If you are at all inclined to pitch it among the Democratic people and with that party let me go with you for a moment while we survey is ground where I hope you will not shortly ite. It is as all place, young man, for you to put your young it into. It is to me far more like a gravevard than like a camp for the living. Look at it! It is billowed all over with the graves of dead issues, of buried opinions, of exploded theories, of disgraced doctrines. You cannot live in counfort in such a place. Why, look here! Here is a little double mound. I look down on it and read, "Sacred to the memory of Squatter Sovereignty and the Dres Scott Decision." A million and a half Democrats voted for that, but it has been dead fifteen years—elied by the hand of Abraham Lincoln, and here it lies. Young man, that is not the place for you.

But look a little further. Here is another monument, a black tomb, and beside it, as our distinguised friend said, there towers to the sky a monument of four million paars of human fetters taken from the arms of slaves, and I read on its little headstone this: "Sacret to the Memory of Human Slavery." For forty years of its Infamous life the Democratle party taught that it was divine—God's institution. They defended it, they stood around it, they followed it to its grave as a mourner. But here it lies, dead by the hand of Abraham Lincoln; dead by the power of the Republican party; dead by the power of the Republican party; dead by the power of the second of the buring Control of the buring control of ashes under the blazing raften of the buring control of ashes under the blazing raften to dead its of a mild by the power of the Republican party; dead by the party of the buring confederacy. It is dead! I wou

Twenty-five years ago the Republican pary was married to liberty, and this is our silver webling, fellow
citizens. A worthly married couple love each other
better on the day of their silver wedding than on the day
of their first esponsals; and we are truer to liberty today and dearer to God than we were when we spoke our
first word of liberty. Read away up under the sky
across our starry banner that first word we uttered
twenty-five years ago! What was it! "Slovery shall
never extend over another foot of the territory of the
great West." Is that dead or alive! Alive, thank God,
for ever more! And truer to night than it was the hear
it was written. Then it was a hope, a promise, a parpose. To night it is equal with the stars—immertal history and immortal truth.
Come down the glorious steps of our banner. Every
great record we have made we have vindicated with our
blood and with our truth. It sweeps the ground, and it
touches the stars. Come here, young man, and putin
your young lite where all is living, and where nothing is
dead but the heroes that defended it.

SERMONS AT OCEAN GROVE.

DR. JACOB TODD ON THE CONVERSION OF CORNE-LIUS-AFTERNOON AND EVENING SERVICES. OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 28 .- The congre-

gations at the camp meeting services to-day were large, The Rev. Dr. Jacob Todd, pastor of the Broad Strest account of the conversion of Cornelius is quite dramatic. This history shows us God's wonderful resources. We R. D. Hitchcock has been erdered from the Navy Yard, New-Yerk and ordered to command the Nica; Passed Assistant animoed. H. Perry has been detached from the Navy Yard, New-York, and ordered to the Nica; Ensire George P. Blow has been ordered to the Navy Yard, Norfolk. APPOINTMENT REVOKED .- The acting Secretary of the man. He gave thirty-six inches to the yard; he fulfilled the requirements of charity and justice; he was wel spoken of. Such men are not so numerous that society can afferd to pass them by unnoticed. I have heard people address God with a familiarity that I would not like to have used to myself. When I see men in God's presence without awe I can but feel that they to not realize the greatness of God and the smallness of themselves. Cornellus's household was a religious nouse hold. His plety dominated over all his family. He was a devout man. He was a heathen until the Divine power onched him. He was in the place of prayer, familiar place to him. The angel suddenly ap-peared to him. He did not know how far s had climbed until the angel had spoken to him, Heaven lies all around us. The spirit world, with its scraphic forms, is all around us, but it is not till the soul is made pure by the spirit of devotion that we find the angels all around us. Morality is not religion, but it is the foundation upon which the polished shaft must be raised. God loves truth, purity and uprightness any where. The angel fresh from God did not tell Cornelus what to do to be saved.

Cornelius what to do to be saved. He told bim to send to Joppa for Peter and he could tell him. It required human agency and Divine power to do the work of conversion. Two things were nee ssary—Cornelius must reach out after the human agency, and he must also reach out after the human agency, and he must also reach out after the human agency, and he must also reach out after the human agency, and he must are reached the word and the Holy spirit came on that entire household. It was another pentacost."

This afternoon the Rev. J. Sooy, of Cambien, preached a sermon from the words, "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I." The sermon this evening was by the Rev. G. M. Colvill, of Park, Penn. Mr. Colvill is a young man of rare addities. Many ministers were present on the platform and in the concregation, including the Rev. S. M. Vernon, of Philadelpaia; the Rev. Dr. D. P. Kidder, secretary of the Educational Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; and the Rev. A. M. Palmer.

MICHIGAN PROBERTION TICKET.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 28 .- The Prohibition State candidates are: For Governor, David Preston; Lieutenant-Governor, Alonzo Sherwood; Treasurer, A. B. Cheney; Secretary, Zachariah Chase; Auditor-General, O. E. Downing; Commissioner of State Land Office, --- Bareus; Attorney General, J. H. Tatem; Super utendent of Poblic Instruction, Joseph B. Steers; Member Board of Education, Isaac W. Mack-eve; Electors at Large, the Rev. John Russell, and Professor Samuel Dickie.

TO DELIVER AN HISTORICAL ADDRESS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 28.-Senator Hoar has accepted an invitation to deliver the historical address on the occasion of the breentennial celebration of the naming of the settlement of Worcester, on October 15.

PHILADELPHIA'S ELECTRICAL EXHIBI-

Prom The Philadelphia Ledger, Aug. 25.

One of the busiest places in Philadelphia today is the building erected by the Frankin transmit for
the Electrical Exhibition, which opens next Tuesday.
Those who remember the amount of work are complished
in the week preceding the opening of the Cestennial
condidently expect that at the appointed the most of the
exhibits will be in order, but to the inexperienced this
seems impossible. Practical men are in charge, have
ever, and, as they are determined to open on time. It
is probably safe to depend upon them to bring order out. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to The word, thinking his family wanted her. On her arrival sie was asked into the sitting room, where were his father and tirree children. He then locked the door, and seizing a double-barrelled gun attempted to sheef Mrs. How rid, placing the muzzle against hir head. Before he could fire, as was knocked down and overpowered to sheef Mrs. How rid, placing the muzzle against hir head. Before he could fire, as was knocked down and overpowered to state prison, as he was tired of living outside.

A SAVINGS BANK SUSPENDS.

A CLOSE OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL.

**RICHFIELD SPRINGS, Aug. 28.—The last lecture of the sixth Summer School of Christian Pathosophy was delivered to-day by Professor Wills J. Beecher, of Auburn Sendinary. This afternoon the school was closed with a conversation, pertinent addresses and religious services, which were conducted by the president, the Rev. Ir. Deems. Secretary Davis says this base been the most successful school reversed the most successful school reversed the most successful school reversed to state prison, as he was tired of living outside.

MADE INSENSIBLE BY ESCAPING GAS.

John G. Stevens, age sixty-five, of Trenton**

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